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## Candidates! Collect 'em Trade 'em Vote for 'em

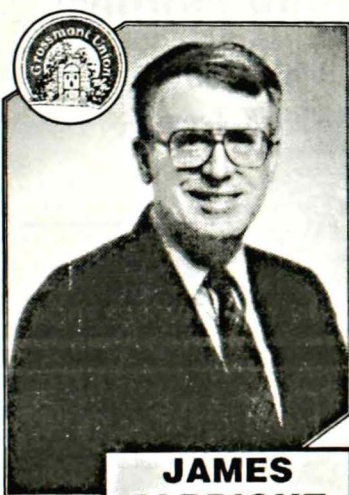
### by Steven Saint

In 19 days, voters will pick office-holders for almost every city council, school board and special district in East County. The most high-profile race is the Grossmont Union High School District, where none of the three incumbents (Kevin LaChapelle, June Mott and the already-resigned Maynard Olsen) are running again. The three seats are being sought by 13 candidates.

Also controversial is the Governing Board of the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District, where the teacher's union has endorsed challengers to incumbents Rebecca Clark and Rick Alexander.

Here's a quick rundown of the players, complete with statistics compiled from public records and newspaper accounts. Campaign finances are from reports closing Sept. 30. Photos are included whenever possible, but several candidates did not return phone calls or did not have campaign photos taken.

### Grossmont Union High School District Governing Board



**JAMES  
ALBRIGHT**

#### James Robert Albright

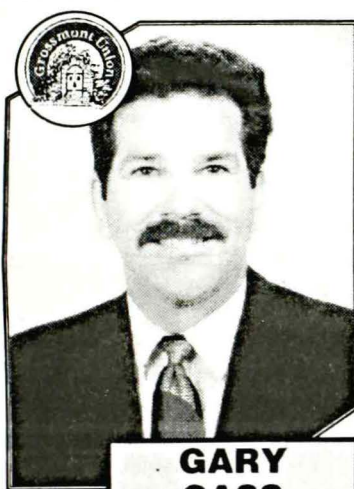
**Residence:** Santee  
**Occupation:** mechanical engineer  
**Employer:** self  
**Age:** 62  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** retired Navy; spent money on Democratic, pro-choice and Latino slate mailers  
**Previous runs for office:** none  
**Money raised:** \$2,000  
**Major donors:** self  
**Trivia:** campaign slogan "Oneness Respecting Differences"

#### Robert J. Byron

**Residence:** Santee  
**Occupation:** head of corporation  
**Employer:** self  
**Age:** 68  
**Previous runs for office:** none  
**Money raised:** less than \$1,000

#### Gary Cass

**Residence:** Spring Valley  
**Occupation:** pastor



**GARY  
CASS**

**Employer:** West Hills Christian Fellowship. Worked under father-in-law Jerry Bernard at Christian Faith Centre before starting a Vineyard church in Santee. The two churches merged a year ago and West Hills opened its permanent location in Spring Valley this year.

**Age:** 41  
**Marital data:** married to Sandy Bernard 17 yrs.  
**Kids:** 2 in high school  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** backed by high-profile conservatives including city councilmembers Barry Jantz, Jay La Suer, Mark Lewis, Bob McClellan, Ruth Sterling and Randy Voepel as well as Assemblyman Steve Baldwin  
**Previous runs for office:** La Mesa-Spring Valley School Board 1996 (came in third out of three); came in second in run-off to fill Nadia Davies vacant seat in June recall election  
**Money raised:** \$18,769, including money for June campaign. Paperwork filed late.  
**Major donors:** Almost \$10,000 is loan from self.  
**Trivia:** spent \$2,000 on sign company owned by Cajon Valley Trustee Jill Barto.

#### Ted Crooks

**Residence:** La Mesa  
**Occupation:** software executive  
**Employer:** self  
**Age:** 48  
**Marital data:** married to Pamela 24 yrs.  
**Kids:** 3  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** endorsed by citizens group that spearheaded Tom

Page's successful campaign to replace Nadia Davies. Committee to Recall Nadia Davies organizer Rita Collier is Crooks' campaign treasurer. **Previous runs for office:** currently in second term on La Mesa-Spring Valley School Board

**Money raised:** \$10,875  
**Major donors:** received \$1,998 from Committee to Recall Nadia Davies; \$5,000 loaned to self.

#### Dan McGeorge

**Residence:** Lakeside  
**Occupation:** business educator  
**Employer:** self  
**Age:** 50  
**Marital data:**  
**Kids:** 2  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** also endorsed by Tom Page campaigners.  
**Previous runs for office:** none  
**Money raised:** \$13,358  
**Major donors:** received \$1,998 from Committee to Recall Nadia Davies; \$500 from Cajon Valley teacher's union.  
**Trivia:** El Cajon City Councilman Todd Keegan is running campaign.

#### James P. Miller, Jr.

**Residence:** El Cajon  
**Occupation:** Attorney and sports agent. Passed the California Bar last year.  
**Employer:** self  
**Age:** 28  
**Marital data:**  
**Kids:**  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** endorsed by Ken Blalack, initial organizer of Nadia Davies recall, and Ernest Dronenburg  
**Previous runs for office:** ran in June to replace Nadia Davies  
**Money raised:** \$6,000  
**Major donors:** none  
**Trivia:** member, Valhalla High School Class of 1988



**TED  
CROOKS**

**Previous runs for office:** none  
**Money raised:** \$3,000, but money re-



**DAN  
McGEORGE**

turned to donors  
**Major donors:** \$1,500 from Committee to Recall Nadia Davies, also received money from Davies supporter Emad Baker (\$300)  
**Trivia:** dropped out of race on doctor's orders

#### Don Sauter

**Residence:** Jamul  
**Occupation:** minister  
**Employer:** Santee Christian Church  
**Age:** 61  
**Marital data:** married to Linda  
**Previous runs:** none  
**Money raised:** less than \$1,000



**JAMES  
MILLER**

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## B Words by Bob Burns

### Comments from the Peanut Gallery

**Lowering business fees:** While forever proclaiming "Friendly to Business," it seemed unwise to increase fees for doing business by up to three-figured percentages. Now, in response to the righteous outcry, the council has lowered fees down from what has been a very low level among entities in the county. Why did they not just vote down the raises and leave them where they were?

Certainly it is wise to continue to look for means to increase income for the city, but two wrongs (raising fees wildly, and then lowering them below present levels) do not make a right.

**A flag for Lemon Grove:** While lots of fun, and involvement of the community, and providing some "fluff" for our city, how really important? It would be very nice if the council, with some public consultation, would come up with a design for a flag, and then have some local Betsy Ross make it up at nominal cost. But, I fear it will go to the route of our city logo, and the city entrance signs. First a design consultant, long meetings to decide on design, graphic artists to finalize it, and then construction costs by a "professional Flag maker." Why do the nicest ideas always end up costing thousands of dollars?

**Lighting:** It is great to see those lights go up on Broadway. While planned many years ago, the progression is nice to see. It always takes time to complete these long range plans when they are well planned.

**Freeway plantings:** Is someone watching the plants that were recently installed at the Lemon Grove Avenue interchange? Are they being watered? This hot dry weather can be murder on new plantings, and I do not want my fear that they will die be proven correct. I know that our public works people are overworked, but I would hope that we do not have to hire Bruce Asakawa to care for them.

**Senior Patrol Badges:** In case anyone has not noticed, the Senior Patrol members now are sporting beautiful metal badges on their chests. After a long series of "No's," the Sheriff has finally softened and granted the go ahead for badges. Other cities and the CHP volunteers have had similar badges for a long time. They are not designed to be intimidating, and will not be misused. They can only be worn on the official uniforms. Anyone wearing the badge can get a cup of coffee at most pastry shops for only an additional 75¢, but that is the only perk it allows.

(Please, it's a joke.)

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The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

	High	Low
October 5	88	54
October 6	94	52
October 7	87	53
October 8	84	63
October 9	76	51
October 10	77	55
October 11	76	53

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## Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

This could be a little unsettling to those of you who are used to things just the way they are in the big Limón, but hang on to your shorts – culture's coming! Mesa Valley Grove kept their latest fundraiser a secret as long as they could – but, with a little cattle prodding, finally announced that at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27, there will be an evening of chamber music in the sanctuary of the Lemon Grove United Methodist Church, 3205 Washington St. in Lemon Grove.

No, no, no. It's not going to be a live performance of **Jim Butcher's** Favorite Shower Tunes. Sorry. This time, the performers will be **Su-li Xue**, first violin of the Los Angeles Philharmonic; **Qing Liang**, principal violinist for the San Diego Symphony; **Wei Xu**, second violin of the Shanghai Symphony and **Pinfei Tang**, cellist of the Pasadena Symphony, in string quartets as well as modern and Chinese folk pieces, arranged for the ensemble.

Tickets for this event are \$15, and your contributions are very much appreciated. Be a real sport and give a few bucks more – **Mike Telles** of Dell Enterprises may throw in one of their famous "Keep the Faith" Padres badges! Call Mike at 469-2100 for tickets and information.

If you're not full-grown and need a little boost, this next event may be right up your alley. There will be an East County business forum called "Regional Growth in the New Millennium" from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 at the Otay Water District Conference Room, 2554 Sweetwater Springs Blvd. in Spring Valley.

This free business forum shows you how to access capital to sustain your business into the millennium (if you can get past the "is it 2000, or 2001" dilemma), participate in a live interactive presentation of three regional businesses before a panel of business experts (presumably also alive), and allows you to discuss East County leadership in regional business growth! (I swear, **Mary England** did not write this press release). But the most interesting sponsor is called the San Diego Regional Business Incubation Alliance. I coulda called, but I think I'm just going to go and see for myself which businesses are in little glass booths equipped with heat lamps. Call 531-4848 or 670-9902 for information and to reserve a seat.

The Rite Aid store's almost ready to open, along with the drive-through prescription window. Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge, however, has closed its driven-through prescription access. Funny how the city allowed one and not the other, but then maybe it has something to do with the contractors. Personally, I'd get a kick out of seeing **Evo** leaning out of the hole Dirk's wall, asking, "Hey, Baby - you want fries with that?"

I promised you a preview of my Lemon Grove flag entry, and here it is:



Think I'll win?

Send all your reviews to

*The Review* or directly to me at 264-3153 (msg.), 264-4180 (fax), or e-mail me at cirious@cts.com. Maybe we can get adjoining booths for the millennium!



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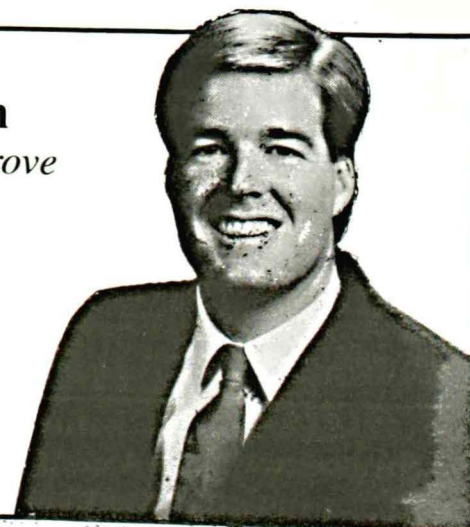
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## Commentary

by Paul Treske

Some nine years ago, as I was starting my belated journalistic career, someone very much in the know took me aside and gave me a brief but succinct look at city politics.

"The really big things are decided elsewhere," he informed me. "What the city government deals with primarily are sewers and trash."

What I have encountered in my experience since suggests that he was pretty much on the mark.

As a result, I don't worry half as much about who is elected to the city council as I do about who gets on the various school boards. Unfortunately, too many people don't. As a result, East County school boards have, in recent years, become nasty ideological battlegrounds over such issues as teacher unionism, the teaching of creationism over evolution and how much power goes to the involved segments of authority.

All too many who no longer have children or grandchildren of school age care little about who is elected to school boards. Too few even bother to cast ballots in those elections and, as a result, small power groups with extreme agendas are able to "get out the vote" for their particular candidates.

### More than sewers and trash

Others, unprepared, will cast a school board vote for a name they vaguely remember seeing posted on a fence somewhere.

All of this frequently leads to non-functioning and disruptive school boards.

Suffering from all of this are usually the teachers, parents and students who end up becoming pawns in a school board power game. The child has only a few crucial years during which he/she can receive a useful basic education.

To lose those years to partisan ideological squabbling between school board members and their teachers is a tragedy that cannot easily be undone.

Those running for federal, state or municipal offices are invariably the stars of our electoral ballots.

We try to learn as much as we can about them and their principles. But the deepest long term effect of any election is often wielded by those who decide what and how our children should learn.

Let us then learn as much about those candidates as we can because those votes are really more important in the long run than what happens tomorrow with our trash or sewers.

## PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

A joyful sound

*Whistle while you work.* That little gem of advice used to be given to those who had jobs that required a stiff upper lip or a shoulder-to-the-grindstone approach to life's ubiquitous obligations. The even more Pollyanna-ish suggestion to *whistle a happy tune so no one will ever know you're afraid* was meant to put the kibosh on fear. Well, as anyone who has ever tried whistling knows, whistling with a stiff upper lip is pretty hard and if you're trying to whistle when you're scared, it's damn near impossible.

It's this kind of whistling advice that probably made for a lot of frustration among ordinary folk. I'm guessing suggestions like whistling and working or finding that happy tune to whistle caused whistling to lose a lot of the popularity it once had. And that's too bad too, because whistling is good.

Today, whistling is not in vogue with most people. It's too old-fashioned. Or it doesn't fit with the coolness of the Nineties. Most people can't even do it anymore. But whistling should not, however, go the way of other once common things. Things like rotary dial telephones or bustles. For those of you who don't know what a rotary dial telephone is, you really are young. The bustle, not quite of so recent vintage, was a framework of padding worn at the back by women to puff out the skirt. Whistling probably never proliferated on phones, but it likely did accompany bustles, especially the viewing of them. It would be a shame if whistling were to follow rotary dials and prominent bustles off the stage of history.

Whistling, though still not quite extinct, is however heard in fewer and fewer venues and with fewer practitioners. And sadly today, whistling is more often known as the act of burley louts who think a shrill sound will attract any and all females in the near by vicinity to them. The once fine art of whistling, more and more corrupted, is now being relegated to Neanderthals who whistle, hoot, and wiggle suggestively (obscenely) at women. Their shrill notes have little to do with the beauty of whistling other than the fact that the sounds are formed in the same way and come from the same place. Whistling, however, it ain't.

True whistling brings with it joy. It's creative. It is entertaining. Whistling also doesn't require the carrying around of a heavy instrument. Practiced in certain venues, where the walls are marble or tightly enclosed (public restrooms are great) whistling can be inspiring in its versatility, volume, and reverberations. Whistling can produce sounds of beauty and serenity or jazzy renditions that move the heart as well as the feet. Aren't too many things one can engage in that will do that.

A classic line from a movie, I think it was uttered by Lauren Bacall, sums up the simplicity of whistling. It goes something like this: "You know how to whistle, don't you? You just put your lips together and blow." A more endearing endorsement of whistling would be hard to find. And when I say that, I ain't just whistling Dixie.

## Reel thoughts

### 'Holy Man' needs script miracle

by Betty Jo Tucker

What do you get when you combine shopping, television, religion, and Eddie Murphy? A thought-provoking, but uneven comedy entitled "Holy Man."

In this new release from Touchstone Pictures, Murphy plays "G," an inspirational guru who helps heal the soul of Ricky Hayman (Jeff Goldblum), a jaded television executive. Although concentrating on humor, "Holy Man" deals with such serious questions as:

Can you be spiritual and still achieve?

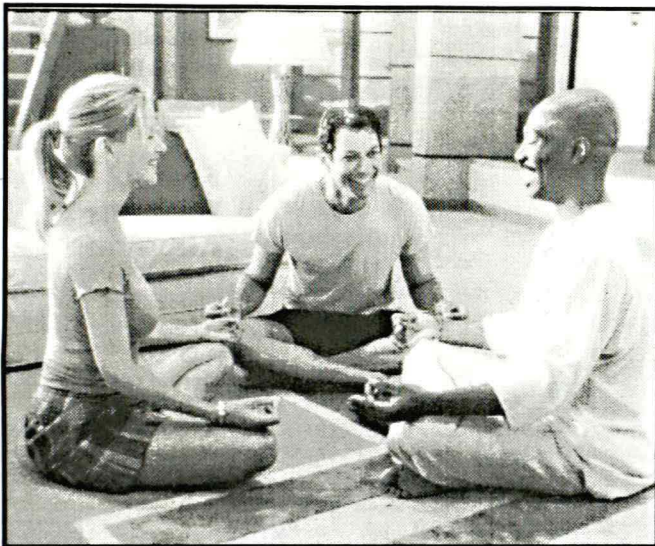
Do you have to give up your worldly possessions in order to experience spiritual growth?

Can commercialism and spirituality coincide?

At the beginning of the movie, Goldblum's character is a man who thinks only of himself. As a top executive at the Good Buy Shopping Network, his job is on the line because of sagging sales.

By hiring "G," a charismatic itinerant holy man, he hopes to make shopping via television a religious experience that will save his career.

Little does Hayman (Goldblum) realize the dramatic transformation in store for him. His interactions with the mysterious mystic slowly change him into someone who can think



Eddie Murphy as G (right) shares a heightened experience with Kelly Preston and Jeff Goldblum in Touchstone Pictures' "Holy Man."

about something larger than himself.

Murphy and Goldblum fit their roles perfectly and appear to enjoy working with each other. As reported in the production notes, Murphy claims to have watched Goldblum's work for a long time, way back to films like "The Fly."

"He's a funny and talented actor," the comedian declared. Goldblum was drawn to this movie because of the opportunity to work with Murphy.

Director Stephen Herek ("101 Dalmations") complements their

teamwork. "Between them, they had a way of building a scene, dancing nimbly, I like to say, that wasn't always on the page. Often they helped it grow into something larger and funnier than it was," he explained.

The script by Tom Shulman ("8 Heads in a Duffel Bag") needed all the help it could get. Sustaining what is essentially a one-joke premise for an entire movie requires a small miracle which didn't happen here.

Nevertheless, "Holy Man" should renew the faith of those Murphy fans who were disappointed by the grossness of "The Nutty Professor" and "Dr. Dolittle." His "G" is a joy to watch!

Just like the TV shoppers in "Holy Man," moviegoers will buy whatever this talented comic decides to sell.

## Letters to the Editor

### Decisions, decisions

If you think Clinton has done a good job as president, vote for Democrats in the November elections. If you want him impeached, vote Republican.

It's just that simple.

VIRGINIA KING  
Jamul

### Treske strikes a chord

I am an 87-year-old ex-teacher. So thrilled to find someone in the media who has his head on straight [Paul Treske, "Predictions," Oct. 1 issue]. A gentleman who is bright enough to know there are two sides to every coin and can think for himself.

The Republican Congress and media are showing their stupidity by harping on same subject when they, too, are guilty. I'm sick with the ministers (the holier-than-thous) who forget Christ's teachings which say, "If a man looks after a woman to lust after her, he has already committed adultery in his heart" or "a woman after a man." Show me any innocent? Pastors and media, all these self-righteous ones, most can't even think or reason for themselves and just jump on a band wagon - not knowing what its all about. Of course, President Clinton did wrong - who hasn't. He did confess he was sorry.

I pray Starr and these mighty, thoughtless media reap their just reward from our just Lord. Like a breath of fresh air to read your article. Thanks, God Bless! We all have a judge over us.

HAZEL EVEY  
La Mesa

V O T E

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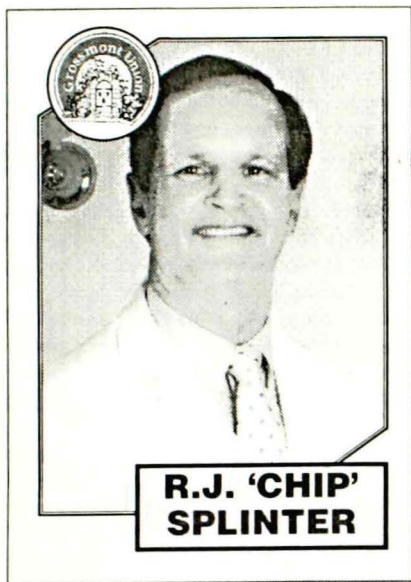


# Candidates!

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## R.J. 'Chip' Splinter

**Residence:** El Cajon  
**Occupation:** Plastic surgeon  
**Employer:** self  
**Age:** 53  
**Marital data:** married to Cajon Valley Trustee Nancye Splinter  
**Kids:** 6  
**Previous runs for office:** none  
**Money raised:** less than \$1,000



**R.J. 'CHIP' SPLINTER**

## George Vanek

**Residence:** Alpine  
**Occupation:** Retired/former high school teacher, former Marine Corps instructor  
**Employer:** self  
**Age:** 68  
**Kids:** 2  
**Previous runs for office:** ran for the Grossmont Governing Board in 1992 and 1996 (came in 6th and last, respectively); has served 16 years on the Alpine Planning Group.  
**Money raised:** less than \$1,000  
**Trivia:** running for 5th term on Alpine Planning Group

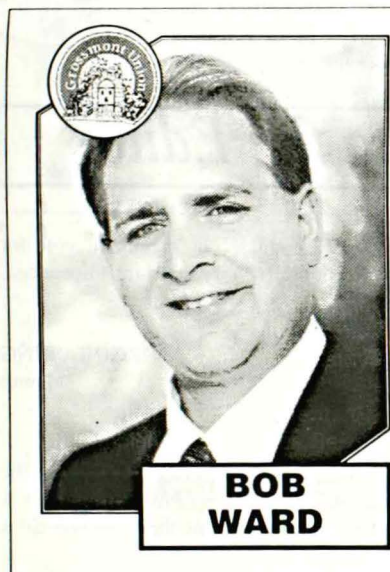
**Shai**  
**Kids:** 3  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** backed by Barry Jantz, Jay La

**Suer, Bob McClellan and Assemblyman Steve Baldwin**  
**Previous runs for office:** none, but helped organize a recall effort against Grossmont trustees Mike Harrelson and June Mott  
**Money raised:** \$5,760  
**Major donors:** \$2,000 loan from Vista teacher, \$1,000 loan from Lorie Van Scoy of Santee  
**Trivia:** Ultimate Satellite Link filed for bankruptcy in November, 1996.

## Barry Wills

**Residence:** Santee  
**Occupation:** insurance sales  
**Employer:** self  
**Age:** 41  
**Marital data:** married to Vickie  
**Kids:** 1  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** mobilehome board president, endorsed by Bill Jackson (Santee Mobilehome Owners Action Committee) and Padre Dam board member Mark Robak  
**Previous runs for office:** none

**Money raised:** \$2,550  
**Major donors:** self  
**Trivia:** filed for bankruptcy May, 1995



**BOB WARD**

## Bob Ward

**Residence:** Santee  
**Occupation:** owner Ultimate Satellite Link  
**Employer:** self  
**Age:** 36  
**Marital data:** married to Traci

## Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District Governing Board

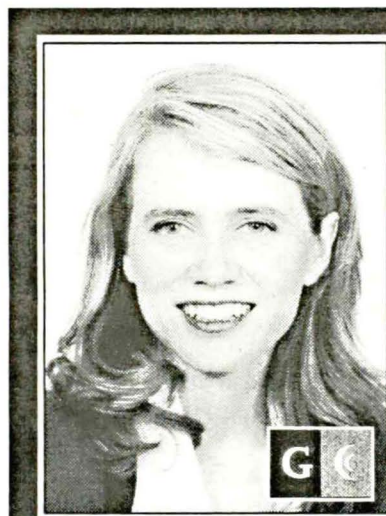
### Seat #1

## C. Scott Cioffi

**Residence:** Alpine  
**Occupation:** audio technician  
**Age:** 47  
**Marital data:** married to Barbara Alexander  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** **Previous runs for office:** ran for college board 1996; ran for Alpine School Board and Alpine Planning Group 1994 (lost each time). Appointed to planning group last year.  
**Money raised:** less than \$1,000  
**Trivia:** wife is also running for college board, Seat #2

## Rebecca Clark

**Residence:** Alpine, La Mesa  
**Occupation:** assistant operations manager  
**Employer:** **Age:** 27  
**Marital data:** married  
**Kids:** had a "maternity leave"  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** United Faculty, the local teacher's union, has endorsed challenger Sarah Holshouser,



**REBECCA CLARK**

claiming Clark has a poor attendance record at board meetings and campus functions.  
**Previous runs for office:** elected to GCCCD board in 1990, re-elected 1994; elected to Valle de Oro Planning Group 1992, later resigned. Served several years on the county Republican Central Committee.  
**Money raised:** unknown due to late filing. Previous campaign committee was terminated but has been re-opened, meaning Clark has raised or spent more than \$1,000.  
**Major donors:** **Trivia:** mother Beverly Clark serves on the Alpine Planning Group with challenger Scott Cioffi.

## Sarah Holshouser

**Residence:** Santee  
**Occupation:** executive director  
**Employer:** self  
**Age:** 49  
**Marital data:** married 29 yrs.  
**Kids:** 2  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** United Faculty  
**Previous runs for office:** or-

ganized a recall effort against three Santee City Council members in 1994; ran for Santee City Council, 1996; applied for vacancy on college board last year.  
**Trivia:** owned a franchise for a California Angels minor league team; also goes by "Sally."

## Johnney Minarick

**Residence:** El Cajon  
**Occupation:** disabled student. Worked for salvage yard and as handyman.  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** **Previous runs for office:** ran against Ron Kraft for the college board in 1996; ran to replace Nadia Davies in this year's Grossmont High School Board recall election.

**Money raised:** less than \$1,000  
**Major donors:**

### Seat #2

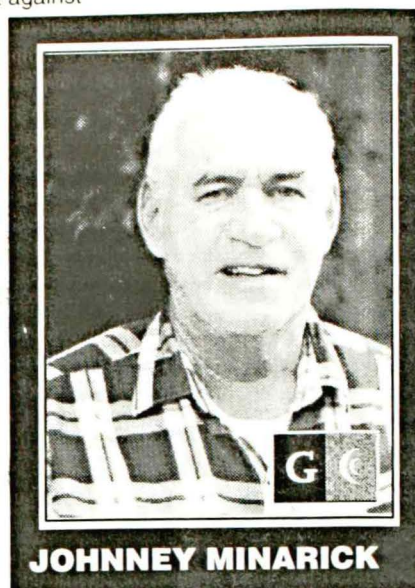
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**Residence:** Alpine  
**Occupation:** public relations coordinator  
**Age:** 28  
**Marital data:** married to Scott Cioffi  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** **Previous runs for office:** ran for both the Alpine School Board and Alpine Planning Group in 1994 (as did Cioffi); ran again for the school board in 1996.  
**Money raised:** less than \$1,000.  
**Trivia:** no relation to incumbent Rick Alexander

## Rick Alexander

**Residence:** El Cajon  
**Occupation:** commercial real estate

**agent**  
**Age:** 52  
**Marital data:** married to Joan  
**Kids:** 2  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** **Previous runs for office:**

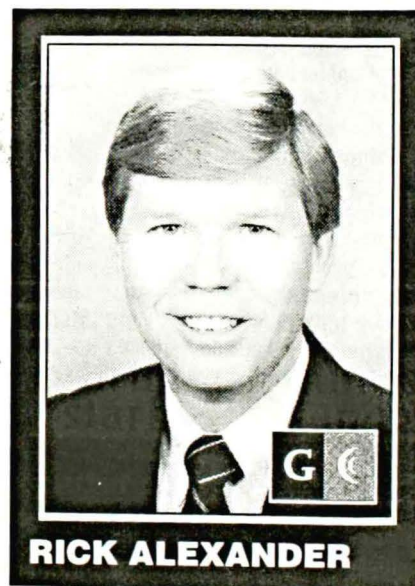


**JOHNEY MINARICK**

elected to GCCCD board in 1990, re-elected 1994; ran against Steve Baldwin in the Republican primary, 1994.  
**Money raised:** \$7,000  
**Major donors:** self  
**Trivia:** believes Grossmont faculty oppose him because they want to make Cuyamaca College a satellite of Grossmont, not a self-sufficient entity.

## Emad Bakeer

**Residence:** El Cajon  
**Occupation:** maintenance  
**Employer:** Grossmont Union High School District  
**Age:** 47  
**Marital data:** married to Taghrid, candidate for Cajon Valley School Board  
**Kids:** yes  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:**



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**Previous runs for office:** none  
**Money raised:** less than \$1,000  
**Major donors:** self  
**Trivia:** was a vocal supporter of Nadia Davies.

## Steve Jones

**Residence:** La Mesa  
**Occupation:** engineer  
**Employer:** Automatic Switch Company  
**Age:** 56  
**Marital data:** married to Joan  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** retired naval officer  
**Previous runs for office:** none  
**Money raised:** \$14,326  
**Major donors:** \$8,000 from United Faculty, \$1,000 from William Dobbins of La Mesa  
**Trivia:** United Faculty's donation was so large, it raised questions. The union is not currently organized as a political action committee (PAC), so further funding is on hold while attorneys unravel its status.

becca Clark and Tim Caruthers during the appointment process earlier this year.  
**Previous runs for office:** beat out Tom Page for the appointment to the seat vacated by Carolyn Griffin.  
**Served on El Cajon Planning Commission and contemplated a run for El Cajon City Council when college board vacancy occurred.**  
**Money raised:** \$4,250  
**Major donors:** \$250 from United Faculty; self

## Lisa De Jesus

**Residence:** El Cajon  
**Occupation:** health professional, student  
**Employer:** self  
**Age:** 36

**Kids:** yes  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** United Faculty members showed some support for all three candidates for this seat. De Jesus and Kuoha received no money, however, as funds are frozen.  
**Previous runs for office:** elected student trustee to represent Grossmont College on college board; elected

Associated Student president; applied to fill vacancy on college board earlier this year.  
**Money raised:** unknown, late filing

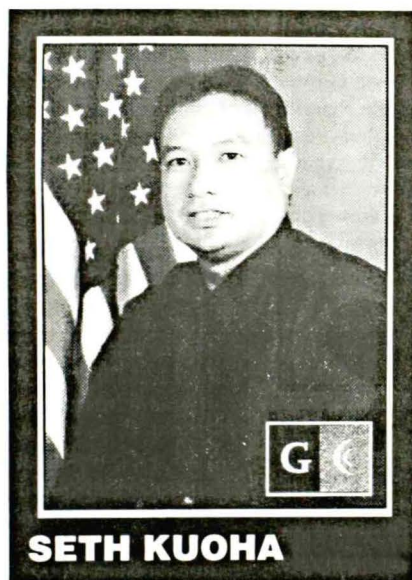
**Seth Kuoha**  
**Residence:** Lakeside

**Occupation:** police officer  
**Employer:** San Diego City  
**Age:** 38  
**Marital data:** married to Joyce  
**Kids:** 5

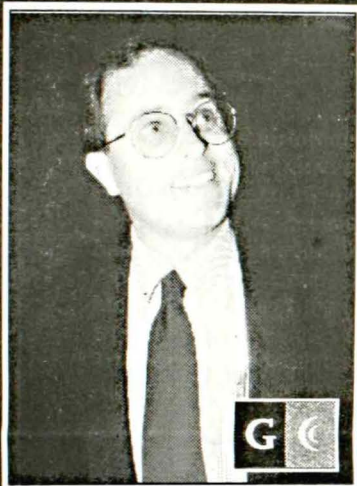


LISA DE JESUS

**Affiliations/Endorsements:** U.S. Air Force  
**Previous runs for office:** none  
**Money raised:** \$2,825  
**Major donors:** self  
**Trivia:** Kuoha's original ballot statement contained several attacks on Gary Kendrick's record as appointed trustee. Kendrick filed suit against Kuoha (with the aid of Rebecca Clark ally attorney Michael Kumeta), and the statement was revised.



SETH KUOHA



GARY KENDRICK

**Seat #5**  
**Gary Kendrick**  
**Residence:** El Cajon  
**Occupation:** assessor  
**Employer:** San Diego County  
**Age:** 43  
**Marital data:** married to Kathy  
**Kids:** 2  
**Affiliations/Endorsements:** championed by trustees Re-

## Letters to the Editor

### Five year's profit on the block

The importance of voting NO on Proposition B, the Rural Heritage and Watershed Initiative, has recently been made very clear to me. What is happening to my family is only one example of how the impact of this land control scheme could affect you.

Five years ago my parents bought a home including 20 acres in the rural East County. Their family reared, years of working hard to establish their business and planning retirement soon, this also was an investment for their fast approaching senior years.

At that time and presently, the minimum lot size for a single-family dwelling was eight acres. Investing a large amount of their savings was required as with most investments, but splitting the property and selling one parcel (8+ acres) as needed would be an option in the plan for their retirement income.

Now, very close to attaining their goals, my mother has been diagnosed with a very serious illness. Fortunately, a good health care insurance plan was already in place but requires payment participation.

Also my mother has had to leave work earlier than anticipated and with less income and medical bills increasing, the need for supplemental monies may be necessary.

Some savings and other assets are available, but their planned retirement land account will not be if Proposition B becomes a reality. Because this initiative will require parcels with minimums of 40 and 80 acres per dwelling on private property and will be in effect in San Diego's general plan for 35 years, my parents will be forced to sell their entire 20 acres or none at all.

Not only will my parents have to contend with my mother's illness, but they may have to sell all their property and home. Since a lot fewer people can afford to purchase a 20-acre home and ranch than the eight-acre parcel as planned, a reduced selling price will probably be necessary and will further rob them of their retirement account while they will have to literally pack up and move.

Part of the American Dream and individual rights are taken away when the planning of your senior years and retirement plans are taken out of your own hands and governed by political agendas of others. This initiative is bad and we should not approve it. Please vote NO on Proposition B or any of us can find ourselves caught in a similar situation as my family is.

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# Surveys looking for the right answers

by Cheryl Cohen

The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce is getting ready to mail out a questionnaire to each business in the city. The survey is designed to help determine business priorities from the business owners' point of view.

They should be used to this sort of thing by now. Surveys in Lemon Grove are getting to be almost commonplace.

In March, the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) released the findings of the "City of Lemon Grove Public Opinion Survey," which was commissioned by the city and conducted from a random selection of 3,000 Lemon Grove households. Thirty-two percent of Lemon Grove households (966 residents) responded to the mail-back survey.

Categories of the SANDAG query included opinions of nine different city services and departments; the appearance and cleanliness of Lemon Grove neighborhoods and business areas; identification of most-used parks and recreation activities; an evaluation of public safety; transportation; trash collection; economic development and even questions on sense of community.

In a "Summary of Results" SANDAG concluded that "Nearly two out of three respondents (62 percent) feel that the city of Lemon Grove is doing a good or excellent job in maintaining or improving the quality of life for them and their families." One out of four (26 percent) feel that the city is doing a fair job, while nine percent rated the city's performance as poor. The results have been used with pride in the city newsletter, and at public

meetings.

Of those indicating a poor rating, the top three reasons were: road conditions (44 percent), concerns about crime (10 percent) and the need to clean up Lemon Grove (6 percent).

The SANDAG questions were worded in such a way as to suggest satisfaction or excellence, rather than in a more benign fashion. In asking respondents to rate the "level of satisfaction" for city departments, options for multiple-choice answers included "very satisfied," "mostly satisfied," "not too satisfied" and "not at all satisfied." Similar treatment was given to items like "friendliness" or "courteous" in other questions regarding city offices.

This questionnaire has also been used as a basis for discussion in various venues, including the recent Town Hall Meeting presented by Project Lemon Grove, which focused on safety issues.

Another public opinion survey was conducted by the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce in 1981, focusing on what a sign ordinance should accomplish. The questionnaire was distributed at a town meeting for residents, property owners and business people. The survey's questions and choices for answers were worded in a non-suggestive, innocuous manner.

There were 392 total responses to the survey, with a narrow majority of respondents saying that the sign ordinance should vary depending upon the different areas of the city. Comments from business owners or managers ranged from "Next we will need a permit to breathe," to those taking opposite sides of the uniformity issue, including "Uniformity and cleanli-

ness is sorely lacking" and "it should not foster uniform signs."

Residents, however, wanted an ordinance which dictated size, materials, upkeep and safety, citing repeatedly the need to keep the city from looking "tacky," "massive" and "junky."

Today, the issue of a sign ordinance is hardly over. Although there is now one in place, it has been the subject of many heated debates at workshops and meetings around the city. A modification of the ordinance has been tasked to the Planning Commission, and has been a work in progress since April of 1997.

"We're in the final stretch," said Planning Commissioner Helen Ofield of the latest efforts to reach everyone's satisfaction. The length of time it has taken, however, hasn't gone unnoticed by council, who would like to see the question resolved for several reasons, not the least of which is redevelopment.

"The sense I'm getting is that the time delay can't be laid at any one entity's feet, the planning commission or the chamber's," said Mayor Mary Sessom. "But if you listen, it's 'everyone else's' fault. I suspect that in reality, the blame could belong to both parties."

The chamber, in conjunction with a large financial assist from City Councilman Craig Lake, is ready to release yet another survey to Lemon Grove businesses. This time, the chamber's questions are somewhat less slanted than SANDAG's, but certain ones could be construed as having a definite lean in the opposite direction.

Community Liaison Mary England says they are not worried about any conflict of interest, with

a city official helping to finance the project.

"If anyone else had come forward first with an offer to help find this survey, we definitely would have entertained their proposal," said England.

She says that this new survey, which has a broader range of questions than the sign ordinance issue, is different than the rest because it will be mailed only to businesses. It's necessary, she says, because otherwise the chamber only hears from businesses who have an issue or complaint with the city.

"We never get a full picture," said England. "We hope to accomplish real feedback from the business community about their dealings with the city."

It's evidently more difficult to get these answers than appears on the surface. Since early 1997, the chamber has conducted workshops with local businesses, real estate brokers, members of the planning department, and the city manager's office.

Business people and residents alike turn out en force at these meetings to offer suggestions and to discuss inequities they perceive with the way the city treats one business over another.

The swarm of surveys doesn't seem to be stopping any time soon. How long will they continue?

"Until they get the answers they're looking for," said Mayor Sessom. "Let's not kid ourselves here."

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To Whom It May Concern

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This business is conducted by: an Individual

The transaction of business began on: 18 Sept '98 Signature of Registrant: GAVIN BEHR

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 18, 1998 Lemon Grove Review Oct. 15, 22, 29 & Nov. 5, 1998

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** Trustee Sale No. 2502-16632 Loan No. 1512232 Title Order No. 9770960-11 Investor No. - YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/29/93 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the real property purportedly known as 1806 San Alitos Place, Lemon Grove, CA 91945 A.P.N. 576-331-03-00 will be sold at public auction at the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA on 10/29/98 at 10:00 am, to the highest bidder, payable at the time of sale, for cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank, specified in Financial Code Section 5102 and authorized to do business in California. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust executed by Paul L. Binns, an unmarried man as Trustor, recorded Recorded on 12/15/93, Instrument 1993-0846676, Book N/A, Page N/A, of Official Records of San Diego County, California. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is estimated at: \$134,750.79, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued interest) and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this notice. Date: 10/19/98 ATI Foreclosure Services, Inc. 1595 Spruce Street, Riverside, CA 92507, Diann Thomas, Assistant Secretary, For Sale Information Call: (909) 680-3646 or (916) 387-7728. We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. ASAP336098 10/8, 10/15, 10/22

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Signature of Registrant: ALBERT JOSEPH BUTLER This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on OCT 06, 1998

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**SUMMARY OF AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING MODIFICATIONS TO THE ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENT FEES ORDINANCE NO. 285**

On October 6, 1998, the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, California, adopted Ordinance No. 285 Ordinance No. 285 provides modifications to ensure compliance with AB1600, to remove any reference to the County of San Diego on the City of Lemon Grove fee schedule, and to modify current fees to an amount identified as not exceeding the cost for the City of Lemon Grove

to provide the service Voting for: Sessom, Lake, Clubby, Greer, Shelley, Abstain: None The full text of said Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945

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**SUMMARY OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 18.27.060B(8) OF CHAPTER 18.27 OF THE LEMON GROVE DEVELOPMENT CODE ORDINANCE NO. 284**

On September 15, 1998, the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, California, adopted Ordinance No. 284 Ordinance No. 284 allows existing businesses that serve alcohol and that were located closer than 500 feet or 1000 feet from another business selling alcohol prior to adoption of Chapter 18.27 Alcoholic Sales of this Code, to expand their business as long as the expansion does not violate the distance requirements from any of the other designated sensitive uses identified in this section

Voting for: Sessom, Lake, Clubby, Greer, Shelley, Abstain: None The full text of said Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945

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For all classes, call Community Learning at 660-4350 for more information.

**Basic Leadership Training.** Teaches the critical issues of leadership, functions of a leader, theories of human motivation, leadership styles and more will be addressed from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday at Grossmont College, Room 551A. The fee is \$42.

**How to Become a Notary Public.** This class is designed to provide the new and commissioned notary with the education and skills to pass the state examination, notarize documents, detect fraud and be successful in a new career. Class is held from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 24, Grossmont College Room 555B, and the fee is \$49.

**How to Become a Medical Transcriptionist.** Learn about the

profession, opportunities available and how to get started. Class is from 9 a.m. - noon, Oct. 24, at Grossmont College Room 555A, and the fee is \$34.

**Ballroom, Latin & Swing Dancing.** Held five Saturdays, starting this Saturday, at Regency Park in La Mesa. Fees are \$29/single and \$49/couple.

**Country Western Line Dancing.** Learn 10 or more popular line dances for five Sundays, beginning this Sunday from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Grossmont College Student Center. Fees are \$29/single, and \$49/couple.

**Clog Dancing for Beginners.** Teaches beginning, contemporary and traditional dances to Country & Western, Pop, Bluegrass and traditional music from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. for six Saturdays, beginning Oct. 24 at Cuyamaca College, Room R205. Fee is \$29.

**Tap Dancing for Beginners, Parts I & II.** Part I teaches basic techniques and simple dance routine, and is held for seven Wednesdays, Beginning Oct. 21 from 6 - 6:55 p.m. Part II builds knowledge of tap terminology and techniques, and strengthens tap skills and will be held the same dates, from 7 - 7:55 p.m., at California Ballet School in El Cajon. Fee for each course is \$45.

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**Golf Basics.** Consists of practice range under the watchful eye of golf professional, Rex Cole from 10 - 11 a.m., for five Saturdays, beginning this Saturday at the Carlton Oaks Golf Course in Santee. Fee is \$64.

**Japanese Winter Noodles.** Learn new versions appropriate for the change to cooler weather, beginning from 8:30 - noon, this Saturday at Grossmont College Room 373. Fee is \$27.

**Sushi.** Practice creating sushi rolls as well as learn many variations using fresh vegetables. Class will be from 6 - 9:30 p.m., Nov. 2 at West Hills High School in Santee. Fee is \$27.

**How to be Your Own Private Investigator.** For business owners, landlords and potential business partners. Learn how to do asset searches, background investigations and skip-tracing. Class is from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Oct. 24, at Grossmont College Room 552. Fee is \$49.

**Windows 95 Parts I & II.** Teaches the most popular operating system currently in the marketplace. Part I will be held on two dates, from 9 a.m. - noon this Sunday at Grossmont College Room 533, and from 9 a.m. - noon on Nov. 1 at Cuyamaca College Room E109. Part II will be held from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. at Cuyamaca College Room E109. Fee for each course is \$35.

**PowerPoint 97.** Teaches how to create and edit graphics, as well as animate slide shows. Graphics, tables, charts and sounds will be added for enhancements. Class will be from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Oct. 25 at Cuyamaca College, Room E102. Fee is \$69.

**Adobe Pagemaker 6.5.** Shows how to use the type and layout controls used in this program from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday at Cuyamaca College Room G107. Fee is \$69.

**Adobe Photoshop 4.0.** Teaches tools, menu items, how to

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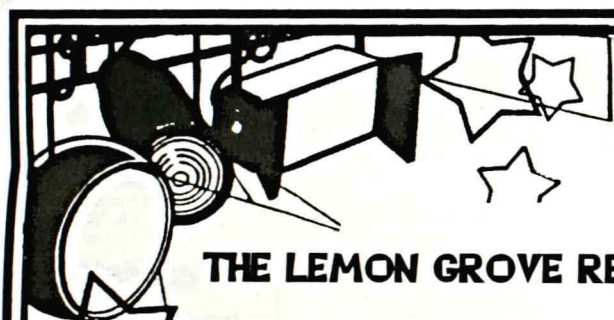
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**Horseback Riding, Parts I & II.** In Part I, learn how to ride a horse from 10:30 a.m. - noon. In Part II, learn how to perfect your riding techniques. Both courses continue for six Sundays starting Oct. 25 at Bright Valley Farms Rancho San Diego Equestrian Center, 12310 Campo Rd. in Spring Valley.

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